NEW YORK CITY.

Local of Police Rews and Miner I Metropolitan Intelligence.

e third annual ball of the Shandley Guard was d at the Brookes Assembly Rooms inst night. Rev. H. M. Gallagher, of Brooklyn, delivered his

ture entitled "Put Money in thy Purse" at Ply-uth Baptist church last evening. The Ninth regiment, with their military visitors from the New England States, have been invited to attend the Patr of the American Institute, Third avenue and Sixty-third street, in uniform, this

The remains of an infant of recent birth were found tying on the sidewalk in Forty-sixth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, and removed to the Twenty-second precinct police station. Coro-ser Keenan has the case in charge.

Joseph E. Plato, a child three months old, who arents live at No. 174 First avenue, was sufficiented on Wednesday night by being overlaid in bod Coroner Keenan was notified to make an investiga

At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, held at their office, No. 145 Broadway, yesterday, William Octon was unant-mously re-elected Prosident. The remaining officers will be elected at a subsequent meeting.

The Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., of New Haven, as announced that he will give a series of four le tures in the Tabernacle Church, Broadway, on the "Church history of the Pingrims," prior to their coming to New England, two hundred and fifty years ago. The first lecture, entitled "Origin of National Churches," will be given at the above church on Sunday evening next at half-past seven

Yesterday morning Louis Bauer, a Germa twenty-six years of age, employed as porter in the store 12 Beaver street, was taken suddenly iii corner of Cedar street and Broadway and removed to the New street police station, where death ensued soon alterwards. Coroner Schirmer was notified and Dr. Cushman will make a post-mortem exami-nation on the body. The remains were removed to 74 chrystic street.

On Sunday morning last Mrs. Ahearn, of 121st eet, west of Fourth avenue, surprised her lord dother and children are doing well. Marshales should not leave these boys out of the signal as Mrs. Ahearn is poor, the charitably see would do well to remember her. Indeed, resperare effort to bring the population of the openis up to what the "Boss" says it should be yes recognition from that gentleman.

ous attractions of the city the German Young Men's Christian Association propose to erect and provide with suitable accommodations a building which will outrival the places to which the German youth now alightly resort. A meeting will be held on Wednesday evening next, at 69 Ludlow street, for the purpose of organizing a mammoth fair in aid of the building fund.

A tremendous war has broken out in the very heart of the German Patriotic Aid Society. It seems that the Executive Committee have appointed for secretaries two of their members, and have allowed them, out of the funds contributed for the purpose of siding the wounded in Germany, a salary of \$250 per mouth each. Over this action the contributors of the money are justly indignant, and several naughty infogs, lawsuits among others, are threatened.

DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS.

Meeting of the Board of Commissioners stated meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Docks was held yesterday afternoon, with the President, Mr. John T. Agnew, in the chair. The such smooth running order and the work on the docks going ahead so vigorously that at their stated routine business to transact. The Engineer to Chief (Major General McClettan) and his assistants are busity

corps of assistants are busily engaged in studying out the various plans which have been presented to the board, with the attention of cuiling from them the ideas and plans for the best and nost practicable permanent system. This work is necessarily tedious, as such a revolution in the appearance of the water front must be made to remain forever, and should not be done hasting or imperieutly. At the meeting yes/erday a large amount of routine business was disposed of, after which several reports were offered by the executive committee, among others, ordering a new bunkness for foot of Earrow street, ordering the repairing of pier 19 East river—one-half the expense to be borne by the owners of one-buil the dock—and the removal of the dumping board from foot of Twenty-third to foot of Twenty-second street. The Auditing Committee reported that they had examined half amounting to \$14,584, and found them to be correct. The other were ordered to be paid.

One of the gentlemen interested in the improvements on pier No. 23, North river, was heard in relation to his privileges and the alleged encroncing the sude of the builkness. The Commissioners

nation to his privileges and the alleged encroach-ments made on the bulkhead. The Commissioners heard his statement, but did not change their order directing him to remove the obstructions. The Commissioners accented an invitation from The Commissioners accepted an invitation from Mr. Hugh McKay to take a sail around the harbor on Monday next, for the purpose of having ex-plained the action and force of the udes, and then adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMICRATION.

The Commissioners of Emigration met yesterday afternoon at Castle Garden, Richard O'Gorman presiding. The Building Committee was instructed to have erected on Ward's Island a building suitable for the accommodation of twelve male and tweive female violent lunatics. The Board sequiesced in the action of the committee in awarding the sum of \$1,000, according to promise, to the architect whose pian had been accepted for the new asylum. The recommendations of the Committee on Police for the preparation of six cells wherein to confine refractory persons on the lefand was accepted and the matter referred to a committee, Mr. Fisspatrick's report relative to the claims of the Board against institutions was referred to Castle Garden Committee for perusal. Deputy Warden John H. Hink was discharged and John de Treville appointed in his blace. Commissioner Lynch drew the attention of the Board to the question of the exchanging of land with the Commissioners of Charities and Correction; but owing te Mayor Hall's absence the subject was left over.

Mr. Casserly reported the number of emigrants arrived up to October 6, 177,118; from October 6 to date, 3,902; to same date in 1869, 216,610. Balance in bank January 1, \$78,371; aggregate receipts to September 29, \$451,101; received since for commutation of alien passengers, &c., \$26,532; disbursements to date, \$565,142; balance with City Chamberlam, \$121,069. \$1,000, according to promise, to the architect whose

A FORGER IN BROID STREET.

\$20,000.

A little flutter was created yesterday in Broad and Wall streets by the discovery that E. C. Stedman & Co., brokers, of No. 11 Broad street, had been vic-Umized by some skilful forger out of \$20,000 in gold. Snortly after two o'clock ou Wednesday afternoon a man about five feet seven luches high and about tmirty years of age, presented himself at the desk of an & Co., with an order on a printed slip headng, purporting to be from Phelps, Dodge & Co., the firm to purchase for them \$10,000 in good at market rates and to send by bearer \$20,000. order was (presumedly) signed by Mr. W. D. Porter, cashier of Pheips, Dodge & Co., and as Messrs. Stedman & Co. had been in the nabit of receiving and miing such orders and delivering gold in the same mainner for that house, they never questioned the order
nor doubted its gentuieness, and handed over to
the forger two gold certificates for \$10,000 cach,
numbered 1,186 and 1,193 respectively. Yesterday
morning, when the order was presented to Pheips,
Dodge & Co., it was at once pronounced spurious,
Messrs. Stedman & Co. immediately metified the
police detectives, and they went to work vigorously
and in the afternoon and tracked one of the certificues in the hands of Bates & Brown, bankers who had
received it from the First National Bank. No arrest
made been made, however, up to the hour of closing
buthess on the street. Messrs. Stedman & Co.'s
office boy thinks that he has seen the lorger in their
office before, and he probably took the lay of the
place, and was evidently either well acquainted
with their manner of doing buthness or was in collasion with some one connected with Pheips, Dodge &
Co.'s house who was. Messrs. Stedman & Co. say
that this loss will not affect their buthness very
materially, and that they will continue to buy and
cell gold and stocks as awas! cashier of Phelps, Dodge & Co., and as Messrs. Sted

A COUNTERFEITER SENT WEST AS A WITNESS.

Colonel Whitley has caused William Sheily, one of the least gulley of a notorious gang of counterfeiters, who has been confined in Ludiow Street jail, to be discharged and proceedings discontinued against him here on his configuration in a preposition to go to St. Louis and appear as a witness against other of the gang who are to be afted for counterleading lives to deliar notes.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The alkastion in Wall street continues to grow inte-resting. Not only has the long duluess of the mar-kets given place to activity, but the speculative intrigues are becoming exciting.

In pursuance of the programme, which the "bulla" have made no secret of, they called several millions of gold this morning, and started the "bears" on a borrowing expedition in pursuit of the requisite allotments for the actilement of their balances at the Clearing House and for deliveries outside the Gold Bank. The consequence was a scramble in the gold loan market, where the rate for one day's use of the precions metal advanced from 5-52 (equivalent to 50 per cent per annum) to 3-16. & and in a few instances at per cent. The from 3-32 (equivalent to 50 per cent per annum) to 3-16, ½ and in a few instances ½ per cent. The rate ranged between these extremes until nearly three o'clock, when, by the misinterpretation of a news despatch from Washington announcing that the government had authorized a private firm in this city to deposit \$100,000 gold in the Sub-Treasury for transfer to the account of the Bank of Catifornia through the Sub-Treasury in San Francisco, there was a sudden pressure to lend gold, and some holders had 5 per cent to have their belances carried ers paid 3 per cont to have their balances carried— the mistake being a reading of the despatch so as to infer that the gold was coming here from California was corrected, and it was known, further, that the more should the Bank of California ask it, there was a return to borrowing rates, but only in business for to-morrow, as meantime the hour for deliveries had gone by. In the engagements made late in the day borrowers paid one-eighth to one-fourth per cent for the use of gold in making their deliveries to-morrow. Meantime the price had fluctuated between the extremes of 113% and 114%. It went further weakness in exchange and the operation of natural causes. But here the borrowing rate was advanced, and many of the "shorts," is more profitable to cover than to borrow, bought in their gold, until price rose to 11434. The chaque sellers at every point above 114, and in dispos-

ing of their gold had the market to themselves, for they have so intimidated the street that no fresh short interest is forming. The "buils" have displayed rare pluck and skill in their movement to unload their gold on the eve of what would be a dangerous crisis-viz., the payment of the November coin inerest on the public debt-and the natural downward tendency of gold in the winter time, when our en-tire commercial enterprise is absorbed in the ship-That the rates of to-day in the gold loan market were entirely fictitious is shown in the sudden reaxation about half-past two o'clock this afternoon when a consideration was paid to have gold carried. Moreover, the "buils" have been selling their gold slowly, and their ability to tighten the market is slowly disappearing. The actual amount which they kept back out of the Clearing House tolay was only about \$750,000, and it was their anxlety to have this amount taken care of late in the day above noted. As to the statement that the Canadian banks are lending, and not selling, their gold it is whom they lear it. Moreover, they loaned it for periods ranging from 60 to 90 days, and the their gold until the terms of the loans are up. The sales of the clique and the ake as to the Washington telegram above noted produced a decline to 113% in the afternoon, from which there was a final advance to 114, the market closing firm at 113% a 114. The foreign exchange market was paralyzed and sterring offered freely at ports of the week were the targest for many months and are steadily increasing. Our credit abroad is held in the highest estimation, as shown by the advanced and firm quotations for five-twenties in Loniast two consignments, amounting to only a few hundred thousand dollars, were mostly silver, which is at a discount of several cent compared with gold. The clique tances against them, and with a proximate enormons disturgement of gold from the Treasury, have borrowed gold for customs payments, and have dra-

selves from a very dangerous predicament. The 10 A. M. 113% 2 P. M. 114 1030 A. M. 113% 209 P. M. 113% 11 A. M. 114 3 P. M. 113% 12 M. 113% 4 P. M. 113% 1 P. M. 114% 6:30 P. M. 113% 8 114 1:40 A. M. 114%

gooned the "snorts" into covering (not that there is any sympathy for the latter, thus creating a mar-

ket on which to sell their gold and extricate them-

In the gold loan market the rate ranged from 5-32 to 3-8 of one per cent for the use of gold until to-morrow. The European steamer took out \$38,000 in specie. The operations of the Gold Exchange

 Bank were as follows:—
 \$76,116,000

 Gold cleared
 \$76,116,000

 Gold balances
 1,541,436

 Currency balances
 1,847,234

MONEY MORE ACTIVE.

The clique movement was further felt in an unsesting of the money market, which they effected by calling their gold in the morning, disturbing their own currency engagements and causing a general shifting of loans. Their time was all the better chosen for the reason that the street was paying over a millian dollars into the Sub-Treasury for the gold bought there yesterday, while the government was disbursing for only a few lots of governments sent in this afternoon. Although the gold movement has no connection with the money market, at least at this time, when the are entirely for borrowing gold and not for carrying gold, the street was ready to take it that there was, and hence the money market, which is undisturbed by any movement of correacy to the interior and is now as abundantly supplied as it was a few days since-and will be better supplied to-morrow when the two millions of government money comes on the street-suddenly grew feverish and active, and borrowers ran about in search of loans until the rate on call advanced to seven per cent currency and to seven per cent Stedman & Co. Victimized to the Extent of gold. Toward three o'clock there was a pressure to lend balances at six per cent in some portions of the street, while borrowers in others were late in getting their accommodation at seven. The government dealers were supplied at six per cent for all new loans, while their former engagements at five per cent were undisturbed. The

real range of the market was, therefore, five per cent currency to seven per cent gold. STOCKS WEAK AND LOWER.

The stock market was feverish under the influences just recited, and after wavering in alternate strength and weakness up to three o'clock suddenly declined in the final dealings in the Long Room, where, for most of the list, the lowest prices series unusually large. Prices, however, again declined in consequence of the day were made. The following were the closing prices at the last session of the Stock Exchange:—Canton Company, 65% a 68; Comberfand Iron, 40; Western Union, 39% a 39%; Quicksilver, 5 bid; Mariposa, 5% a 6; do. preferred, 11 a 11%; ydams Express, 67 a 67%; Wells-Fargo Express, 30 a 25%; Partice Mail, 44% a 44%; New York Central consolidated, 63% a 58%; do. scrip. Say a 58%; Erick, 22% a 22%; Harlem, 134% a 135; Reading, 100% a 100%; Michigan Central, 121 a 122; Lake Shore, 94%; Union Pacific, 25 a 25%; Illiness Central, 135 a 136%; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and indinapolis, 50% a 81; New Jersey Central, 106% a 167; Chicago and Northwestern, 81% bid; do. preferred, 51% a 82; Toleds, Wabash and Western, 54%; a 54%; do. preferred, 51% a 82; Toleds, Wabash and Western, 54%; a 54%; do. preferred, 114 bid; Ohis and Mississippl, 33%; a 107%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Banfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Hanfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Hanfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Hanfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Hanfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Hanfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Hanfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Hanfilbal and St. Joseph, 110% a 111; do. preferred, 116% a 117%; Morris and Essex, 51% a 92%; Bosten, Hartford and Eric, 4% a 4%; Ha of the day were made. The following were the

GOVERNMENTS STRADY.

The government bought two millions of five-twenties to-day, the offer to buy eliciting proposals of nearly \$5,000,000 of bonds. The depressing innuence of the latter fact was fully counteracted by the stronger tone of the gold market, and also by the extinction of two millions by the purchase. The cable quotations were not at hand to-day, swing to the interruption of the telegraph wires by the storm, and hence the street was without the guide of the London market. The Assistant Treasurer redeemed to-day \$207,000 of the five per cents of 1871. The government bond market closed steady as follows:—United States currency sixes, 111½ a 111½; do., 1881, registered, 113½ a 114½; do. do., suppose, 114 a 114½; de. five-twenties, registered, May and November, 108½ a 108½; do. do., 1802, coupon, do., 112½ a 112½; de. do., 184, do. de., 111½ a 111½; de. do., 1845, do. do., 1872, a 112½; de. do., 1844, do. do., 1872, a 112½; de. do., 1874, a 112½; do. do., registered, January and July, 110½ a 110½; do. do., registered, January and July, 110½ a 110½; do. do., registered, January and July, 11034 a 11034; do. do., 1865, ceupen, do., 11034 a 11034; do. do., 1867, de. do., 11034 a 11034; do. do., 1867, de. do., 11034 a 11034; de. ten ferties, registered, 10634 a 10634; de. do., conpon, 106% a 106%.

SOUTHERN SECURITIES QUIET.
The Southern State bonds were dull, and for the new Tennessees a little lower. The old Tennessees was quiet and unchanged.

THE SUB-TRHASURY REPORT. The following was to-day's business at the office of the United States Treasurer:-

The New Haven Journal of to-day, in an article

advocating town aid to the new air line railroad between New York and Boston, says:—

The Boston, Hartford and Erie road has gone into new hands, and there is every reason to believe that the connecting link between Williamanic and Putnam will soon be completed. Work has aiready been resumed, and it is reported to be the determination of the new managers to finish this part of their line during the present year. This done, and our own road (the Air Line) completed to Williamanic, the old dream of a new and shorter line to Boston will have been realized. The road beyond Middletown is all graded except about six miles, and the whole work can be finished in a few months if our citizens will show some of the spirit maniested by towns along the line.

The carning of the Cleveland and Pittsburg road show an ingrease of \$42,700 for the month of Sep-

ber of \$14.424. The Chicago Tribune of yesterday says:-The Chicago Tribune of yesterday says:—
New York exchange is in rather ootter supply
than a few days ago, indicating some increase in
the movement of produce castward from this point,
sales between banks are quoted at from par to fifty
cenus per \$1,000 premuum. At the counter bankers
buy at par and self at one-tenth premium, Fanway
stocks have taken a start up in New York to-day,
and now that the fall movement of the crops is beginning to increase their carnings and money coutinues easy there, contrary to the stringency that
had been expected, it is not improbable the bulls
may go in for a considerable advance in prices.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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STREET QUOTATIONS.

Hulf-past Five o'Clock P. M. West I'n I'e'. 19 a 32 Nwestern pre 55 a 48 7 Paulin Mait. 45 a 46 Rock Island 113 a 113 a

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

THURSDAY, Oct. 12 6 P. M. COPPER. The market for Rio was quiet, but sieady and firm at our quotations. The saiss were 203 bags on private terms; also 3,680 bags, ex tialderbranck, at the Belaware Breakwater, to arrive here, also on private terms. For the other kinds the masset was quiet, and we near do in sales.
We quote: Rio Ordinary cargoss, 145c. a 145c.; fair do,
15c. a 15dc.; good do, 16c. a 15ce.; prime do, 15c. a 175cc.;
extremes for tots, 145c. a 18c.; Java, government hags, 10c.
a 15c.; do,, 19,55 gmass mats, 25c. a 15c.; Nargapore, grass
mats, 18c. a 18c.; Cerion, 175c. a 19c.; Maracatho, 15c. a 1854c.; Laguayra, 165c. a 18c.; Jamsica, 14c. a 15c.; St. Do-mingo (gold, in bond), 55c. a Sc.; Csara, 15c. a 17c.; Hosta Rica, 155c. x 18c.; Manna, 18c. a 17c.; Merican, 15c. a 18c.; Savanula, 155c. a 18c. all gold, duty pais. Corron.—There was but little demand for speculation, but

a very active inquiry for export and spineing, and the sales were unusually large. Prices, however, again declined in consequence of the free offerings, the bulk or the sales being

RAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Projected Buildings.

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Plan 1.50.—86h at. s. s. 20 ft w of list av. one 3 story brown stors from arct class dwelling, 18-3.5. Owner, R Perkins.

Plan 1.60.—51s at. s. 18-1 w of is av. one 3 story brock increases, 33rd. owner, Ernest Oh.

Plan 1.62.—51st at. s. 17-5 ft w of list av. one 3 story brock first class dwelling, 20.50. Owner, Ernest Oh.

Pan 1.65.—Duane st. No 174, one 4 story from front store, 23-10. Owner, C wellinken.

Plan 1.65.—51st at. n. s. 10-ft e of 4th av. one 1 story brick boller notine, 43. ar. 32. Owner, 1 nion India Rubber Co.

Plan 1.65.—Stanton st. n. a. 60 ft e of Altorney at. one 5 story brick store and innerment, face2. Owner, Hanry Plan 1.06.—Columbia at. Nos 57 and 1.09.—Columbia at. Nos 57 and 1.09.—Columbia at. Nos 57 and 1.09.—Columbia at. Nos 57 and 1.09.—1.09. Plan 1,052—180th st., s. s. 105 ft e of 3d av., one 2 story frame office. .04724. Owner, Hariem and New York Navigation Company.
Plan 1,054—45th st. 346. West, one 4 story brick store and tenement, 25750. Owner, Contad Brandgen.
Plan 1,056—5th st. a. 8, 250 ft o 67 2d av. one 4 story brown stone front first class swelling, 25750. Owner, A Pottier.
Plan 1,056—5th st. a. 8, 35 ft of 2d av. one 4 story brick tenessent, 25756. Owner, Thomas and J D Crimmins.
Plan 1,056—5th to 168th st., 25 ft ov of 10th av., one 5 story brick tenessent, 25756. Owner, Thomas and J D Crimmins.
Plan 1,056—15th to 168th st., 25 ft ov of 2d av. elevan 4 story brick tenements. 157.0. Owner, H W Dean.
Plan 1,056—15th at., as., 355 ft ov of 2d av. elevan 4 story brick tenements. 157.0. Owner, H W Dean.
Plan 1,056—15th st., as., 355 ft ov of 5th av., one 4 story brick cenements, 2575. Owner, K Sowne.
Plan 1,072—36th st., as., 355 ft ov of 5th av., one 4 story brick cenements, 2575. Owner, K Sowne.
Plan 1,073—36th st., as., 350 ft ov of 10th av., one 2 story brick packing none, 2575. Owner, K Stuney.
Plan 1,073—36th st., as., 350 ft ov of 2d av., one 2 story brick browner, Sowner, W Ross.
Plan 1,075—15th st., as., 156 ft ov 2 da av., three 2 story brown stone second class dwelling, 16250.
Plan 1,075—15th st., as., 355 ft ov of 2d av., two 4 story brick stores and tenements, 25750. Owner, K Green.
Plan 1,075—15th st., as., 355 ft ov of 2d av., two 4 story brick stores and tenements, 155.550. Owner, 5 Brogan.
Plan 1,075—50th st., as., 75 ft ov of 2d av., two 4 story and son.

"Flan 1,079...60th st, s.s. 75 ft w of 2d av, two 4 story and
basement brown stone froms, 20x50. Owner, Dennis Loonie.
Plan 1,084-75d st, s., 125 ft w of 3d av, one 2 story orick
stack, 55x50. Owner, My Stallmysc.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. New York City.

Kings County.

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Bennett and Blaka aws, n w cor, 180x25. 2,000
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Gewanns canal, s s. 320 ft e of 34 av, 200x25. 3x13.4

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Madison st, s. 127.6 it e of Nostrand av, 18.0x100. 6,000
Pacific at and Hopkinson av, n e corner, 200x75x100x1
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Pacific at and Hopkinson av, n e corner, 200x107.2. 5,000
Batler av, e. 3, 25 ft e of Hopk st, 17.6x105. 3,000
Batler av, e. 3, 20 ft n of Batle, 35x100, house and lot. 2,000
Batler av, e. 3, 20 ft n of Batle, 35x100, house and lot. 2,000
Grand av, w and Fenn st, n w corner, 100x113. 102,000
Grand av, s. 857 ft n of Satles, 200x100, house and lot. 2,000
Grand av, s. a, 165 ft n w of Pought st, 31x100. 409
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letts, 20 area. Pinton or, sea, 15 n aw of Funtae at, 20-100 Richard Austin's property, adjoining T a Tomphine, 60-60. Comrepen ev. a a 107 ft w of her pro-SUICIDE IN ALLEGRANY.

Friendship correspondence (No. 9) of the Lautea Advertiser.)

General, and in the Quartermaster General's office at Washington for about the same length of time. At Elmira, I presume, she was known as Miss Klinicy up to the time of her marriage with a soidier named Emory, who was killed in a rairond accident while on his return home from the army, from which he mad just been honorably discharged. On her removal to Washington she grad married to a Mr. Phillips, also a government clock. This alliance, in the opinion of her friends, was a great mistake, and terminated in a short time in separation, but not till her little savings had been wasted and his answorthness demonstrated in the clearest manner. From this time forward the hope and happiness so natural to a young and vigorous life as hers were well night examplished. Her only resource was absorption in her clerical work, until she, along with many other female clerks, was discharged, when she returned to her lather's home. Here she speat a year and a very gloomy one, sometimes lamenting the initiates and disappointments of the past, but nousnally containg herself to monosyllanies, and reading such poems as accorded with the prevaining melancholy of her mustings.

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necorded with the prevailing melancholy of her musings.

From her isolation at Sharon she came to Friendship to and to her qualifications as an accountant and eight the art of felegraphy, saying that "there was no more happiness for her but in work." Coming, as she did, with abundant recommendation from her inflinate friends and former employers, and eymeing unusual skill with the pen and in gures, and moreover with the bearing of an intelligent and modest woman, she found no great trouble in gratifying her ambition for desfulness. During her student life here, and subject as she was to the narrowest public scrutny, she made the Impression upon all who came within the circle of her inequalitance that she was a person of more than ordinary intelligence and refinement. Her reserve was generally assigned to her misfortunes, and well became her character, while it awakened an interest and sympathy among those who were conversant with her history such as no ordinary person could arouse. Thus situated, and, according to her statements and her letters to her finencis, happen than she had been in years, at one time writing that she "thought she could see a glimmer of light in her future if she could teen the art of telegraphy." and in the matal-

and magnit was appermiss in mind but the terrible details of the horror.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury was that "Mrs. Angie Phillips came to her death by poison administered by her own hand." Laudanum and chloroform were the agents of slow but sure destruction. They were purchased and taken on the evening of Thursday last, but she impered until next day noon in an marrosen stanoi.

A SLOW SUICIDE.

A German in Detroit Takes Laudanem and Morphine and Dies in Agony Aster Lingering a Day.

Morphine and Dies in Agony after Lingering a Day.

Jacob Fischer, a native of Baden, in Germany, aged fifty-three, has resided in the township of Springwells for upwards of sevenieen years. On Sunday morning he arose, and, after dressing himself in team apparet, resolved on putting into execution a project he had for some time entertained of kining minself. Challing about for the best method of accomplishing this his eye it, upon two vials which stood upon a shelf, one containing the time of accomplishing this his eye it, upon two vials which stood upon a shelf, one containing the time of oppum, the other a solution of morphine. They had been procured as medicine for his wife during her last times—she having died some four months ago. He at once swallowed the contents of both vials, the quantity of opium being about two ounces and of morphine twenty grains. This done, he lay down in his bed and covered himself decently, being actanted by the same feeding that impelled "Inperial Crear to mother up with his mantle his face."

The entrance of a neighbor woman with warm coffee for his breakfast disturbed no meditation—happy or otherwise. He refused to partake of any nourishment, and in reply to the questions, of the woman said that he had "the fever." The solicitations of the woman to drink at least some coffee had only the effect to rouse him to the tremendous consequences of the course he had raken. Bethinking numself it would not be well to go to his "last account unhouseff—disappointei—unaneal'd," he sat up in bed and commenced praying loudly and vehicles flowed with his face to the wait, apparently sieeping. Mr. Goldner aroused him and asked what and him. Fischer's reply was pointing to the empty bottles which is by beside him on the bed, "I have swallowed what was uthose; it is enough for me; let me de in peace." Loeking at the isless of the bottles Goldner recollected that Fischer had told him but three days previously that he would kill nimself, which, at the tune, he regarded but as the idle manuderings of

ing the act, and after an interval sank into a pro-ion this condition he lay until nightfall, when ner-vous spasms set in and lond groans escaped from him, although ne lay ulterly unconscious. He lin-gered along in this condition—a terrible speciacle to the sympachizing lookers-on—until nine o'cleck yes-terday morning, when ceath at last overtook him, more than twenty-six hours from the time he awai-lowed the fatat dose.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Crolius—Tires.—On Wednesday, October 12, at the Conegiste Reformed church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, by the Rev. Thomas DeWitt, D. D., James W. Crolius to Helen S., oldest daughter of George W. Tiers, Esq., all of this city.

DeVor.—Meliox.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, October 12, at the house of the Oride's parents, at Jameica, L. L. by the Rev. Charles S. Pomeroy, Clauncy Hawkins, of Brooklyn, B. D., to Lottie, eldest daughter of Charles Mills, of the former place.

Hurledth—Thursday, October 13, at Trinity church, by rev. Franklin Babbitt, Righard W. Hurledth and Fanny, daughter of Francis Tillou, Esq., all of this city.

Jackson—Herwood,—In this city, on Wednesday, October 12, at the residence of the bride's unore, by the Rev. John Love, Jr., James Jackson io Emily
F. Sherwood, all of Sing Sing.

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The relatives and friends of the family are res fully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday a noon, at one o'clock, from her late residence

MARCUS HORBETT, President.

JAMES W. McGowan, Secretary.

GLIVER.—At Pepperel, on Saturday, October S.

Mr. Marshall Oliver, late of Brooklyn, aged 55 years, 8 months and 25 days.

PAYNE, —On Wednesday, October 12, ELIZABETH PAYNE, aged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 80: East Ninth street, on Suaday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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o'clock.

RAYMOND.—On Thursday, October 13, 4t the residence of her parents, in Brooklyn, ALICE, Infant
daugnter of H. A. and M. S. Raymond.

ROBERTS.—On Thursday morning, October 13,
GEORGE O. Roberts, native of Herkordshire, England, in the 43th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Harlem Lodge, No. 457, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mary's church,
Manihattanville, on Sunday afternoon, as two
o'clock.

SABBATON.—On Wednesday, October 12, JOSEPB
A. SABBATON.—On Thursday October
12, MARY SCHALBAHAR, the beloved wip of August
Rudolf Schalbahar, aged 10 years.

Funeral services at her late resignace, No. 451
Ninth avenue, this (Friday) age 1000, at one
o'clock, Her remains will be taged to Greenwood.

AUGUST RUDOL' SCHALBAHAR.

WM. 1. TROY, brother-in-law.

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SECORD, in the 85th yes of his age.

The relatives and frends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral, from the house of James

White, Stamford, Oon, on Saturday morning, at
half-past elevery o'clock. The remains will be taken
to East Chester for interment; will arrive at half-past
two o'clock

Shifts.—On Tuesday, October 11, BERNARD SHIFW,
in the 314 year of his age, a native of the parish of
Denn. county Osavan, Ireland.

The relatives and Iriends of the family are respectmily invited to attend the funeral, from his late
residence, 345 East Twenty-third street, this (Friday)
siternoon, at one o'clock.

Storker.—At New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, October 12, Agnes B., wile of David A. Storer
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day. October 12. Agnes B., wife of David A. Storer and danghter of the late Nicholas Williamson, Esq., aged 22 years.

Funeral services from her late residence on Saturday morning, at half-past ten o'clock.

STREET.—At New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, October 12. William W. STREET, in the 47th year of his age.

Thompson.—On Wednesday, October 12. David Prancis, infant son of Peter L. and Maggis A. Thompson, aged I month and 15 days.

Remains interred in Calvary Cometer?.

TUZO.—At Hariem, on Thursday, October 12, Mary Paul, wife of Captain Benj. Tuso.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the Congregational church, corner of Second avenue and 125th street, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock.

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Twins.—On Saturday, October 3, at the residence of her father, George Capitn, 201 West Twenty second street, Klazastra A., wife of F., Tribe.

Notice of funeral bereautr.

Welfer.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, October 11, at his residence, 13 Franklin avenue, George Welfer, at ten o'clock. The resistives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Patrick's church, Kent avenue, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock.

Wrasg.—At Fairview (formerly English Neighborhood), N. J., on Wednesday, October 12, James Wrasg, in the 7th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, from the Duten Reformed church, Kidgefield, N. J., at two o'clock.

Wright.—On Tuesday, October 11, Ida May, only daughter of Hamilton F. and Rebecca A. Wright.